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swears in new members

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Chicago-style ‘dogs invading Charleston

Planet Wiener  
brings a classic  
taste down south

By Sarah Harcharik  
Staff Reporter

Charleston gets a world-exclusive opportunity to visit Planet Wiener.

The restaurant is currently working on the last few contracting details in order to open by the end of this month with an official grand opening sometime in October.

Planet Wiener offers Chicago style hot dogs, burgers, and fries to go along with a neighborhood atmosphere, mixed with a little rock ‘n roll.

Planet Wiener replaced Boxa, the former pizza and grinders’ restaurant on Lincoln Avenue between Positively 4th Street and Ike’s.

Co-owner Jim Centers moved from Chicago two years ago with an idea to open a classic neighborhood hotdog stand.

The name gradually took form  
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KIMBERLY VINCENT | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Planet Wiener is due to open in October on Linclon Avenue at the location that was once home to Boxa. The restaurant is unique to Charleston.

EVENTS

Professors discuss freedom of speech

By Sierra Teague  
Staff Reporter

The Society of Colligate Journalists organized an open panel to take a closer look at the First Amendment.

Professors James Tidwell from the journalism department and Karen Swenson and Richard Wandling from the political science department gave an in-depth look at the First Amendment.

“The answer to speech is more speech and out of every negative comment has to be some truth,” Tidwell said.

Brittney Ferris, an SCJ member and a senior journalism major, constructed the event. The panel was inspired by Constitution Day, which is this Friday.

“Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion so if you can’t express it, what’s the point of having one?” Ferris said.

The three professors chosen for the panel gave their detailed opinion on topics such as basic rights, the definition of the First Amendment and how its interpretation has changed over the years.

Swenson addressed points about how the First Amendment has af-



Professors from the political science and journalism departments were part of a panel discussion on Wednesday. They discussed what rights the constitution grants and what is considered free speech. Listen to their discussion and learn about the importance of the constitution in the podcast at DENnews.com

fecting media and vice versa, as well as altering both print and multimedia journalism.

Wandling took a different approach and discussed how misconceptions, such as the Fairness Doctrine, play a huge role in freedom of speech and how people like journalists view it.

The turn out of the event was

more than expected. Seats had to be added to the ballroom due to the eager students’ thirst for knowledge.

Rachael Fecht, freshmen education major, said she enjoyed the event and was curious to hear what the professors thought outside a classroom atmosphere.

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CAMPUS

Tray-free dining is a positive change

Students say despite minor annoyances, they don’t miss trays

By Steven Puschmann  
Staff Reporter

Students returning to Eastern this year have noticed several changes. One of the more noticeable changes is that Carman dinning center no longer has trays.

Students have been surprised to find there are no trays in Carman Hall, but trays remain at the other dinning centers.

Having no trays has been viewed as an inconvenience for students because they are not allowed to grab as much food as they would if they had a tray.

Mark Hudson, director of university housing and dinning services, gave several explanations to why Carman Hall removed the trays from their dinning center.

“The trays being removed from Carman Hall is a pilot project to see how students will deal with not having trays. The move was made from an economical and environmental standpoint,” stated Hudson.

The economic circumstances behind the decision  
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EVENTS

New Halo game facilitates community

By Christopher O’Driscoll  
Assistant Online Editor

Halo: Reach, the new installment in the Halo game series was released Sept. 14 and is already breaking records set by previous Halo game sales, but to the Eastern Video Gamers Club, it is an opportunity to gather and celebrate gaming.

The EIU Video Gamers Club, now in its second year of being a registered student organization, had its first event Wednesday at the 7th Street Underground in the Union to play the new Halo game.

Anthony Butler, a sophomore sociology major and one of the two

vice presidents of the EIU Video Gamers, said the club is about more than video gaming; it’s about creating a community of video gamers.

Butler said as a sociology major he enjoys studying other people and that is what he does when he is playing video games.

“Right now we’re pretty much just trying to get a lot of members in the club and try to create a community that enjoys video gaming,” said Butler.

Last fall, the club started with the idea of community in mind and started a Facebook group to discuss having an official club and within a few weeks formed a club



Halo: Reach came out Sept. 14th. A Halo tournament was hosted in the 7th Street Underground Wednesday. If you missed the free event, you can watch the video at DENnews.com

with a constitution.

“Today, we’re trying to gauge interest,” said the club’s president, Justin Rhodes, a senior recreation administration major. “We’re trying to get more people coming in.”

The club is currently conducting a survey to see what games people like to play and plan to base tournaments and events around those games. The club already plans to have a Halo tournament and a Super Smash Bros. tournament.

The group isn’t only for intense gamers, said Walter Martin, a vice president of the EIU Video Gamers and a communication major. Martin, who was reluctant to call himself a gamer, said the group was focused on offering a variety of games and to welcome everyone.


The EIU Video Gamers Club meets every other Thursday at 7 p.m. in the 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr. Univeristy Union.

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EIU weather

TODAY



Showers  
High: 76°  
Low: 51°

TOMORROW



Sunny  
High: 79°  
Low: 55°

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what's on tap

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>7 p.m. - EIU Dancers Informational Meeting</b> The informational meeting will be for any students interested in joining EIU Dancers for this year. The meeting will take place in the McAfee Gym Dance Studio, Room 1140.	<b>10 a.m. - Constituion Day</b> The Society of Collegiate Journalists will be in the South Quad until 3 p.m. with a microphone for students to exercise their freedom of speech. They will also have a speech wall students can write on.	<b>7 p.m. - UB Movie: Grown-Ups</b> The University Board will be presenting the movie, "Grown-Ups" starring Adam Sandler in Buzzard Auditorium.
<b>8 p.m. - Fight the Freshman 15</b> Tom Ryan will present tips on how to fight the Freshman 15 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.	<b>9 p.m. - Mission Improvable performs</b> Mission Improvable, a comedy group, will perform in the 7th Street Underground.	<i>If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail <a href="mailto:dennewsdesk@gmail.com">dennewsdesk@gmail.com</a> or call 581-7942.</i>

Volunteering for dogs



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Junior sociology major Abby Ford walks a dog while volunteering at Coles County Animal Rescue in Charleston. Ford was there as part of a class project concerning social awareness.

ONLINE TEASERS



Music Review Blog: Arcade Fire

Online Reporter James Roedl reviews the album, "The Suburbs" by Canadian indie-rock band Arcade Fire in his music blog.

Read an excerpt of it here or the whole blog, including links to the band's album and music on DEN-News.com.

*"The Suburbs" is the band's third album. It was much anticipated because of the band's first two albums "Neon Bible," and "Funeral." The Canadian band has sixteen tracks on the album and they are all a little darker than the songs on previous albums. However, they keep their hollowed, airy sound.*

Good Luck with Recruitment!

~From the ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma



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EIU'S arts & entertainment magazine



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EIU History Lesson

September 16

**1996** Students started up an archery club on campus, but were still looking for a place to hold meetings and a sponsor.

**1988** It was reported in *The Daily Eastern News* that Freida Stute, a sociology and anthropology instructor known for her love of animals, was dead. She died of pneumonia on Sept. 7.

**1975** Eastern offered education majors the opportunity to student teach in England for the first time.

**1969** It was reported in *The Daily Eastern News* than more than 300 women were still looking for student housing on or off campus. The new residence hall, that was supposed to be open this year was reported to have fallen a year behind.



CAMPUS

# Disability Services addresses faculty

By Mel Boydston  
Staff Reporter

Disability Services reached out to faculty and staff Wednesday to address how to accommodate the growing numbers of students with disabilities at the university.

At the request of the School of Business, Kathy Waggoner, assistant director of disability services and Julie Haugh, disability specialist, invited faculty to “brown bag” their lunch and attend the informational presentation.

Haugh said the presentation was an important opportunity to reach out to the faculty.

“Anytime you keep the lines of communication open, it benefits everybody involved,” she said.

Disability Services provides facilitation and assistance to students with documented disabilities, including, but not limited to, learning, sensory, psychiatric, medical and neurological disorders.

With more students with disabilities attending the university, Disability Services is working to assist the growing number.

“We’re doing a better job at identifying some disabilities,” Haugh said. “I think that it’s becoming more widely known that people with disabilities can go to college and be successful.”

Haugh said Disability Services continues to provide accommodations to both students and faculty in order to facilitate a good working relationship with all participants involved in the educational process, and speak to the faculty about what they and the students can be doing to work through disabilities and succeed at the college level.

Waggoner said that one of the key factors in accommodating the growing number of students is approachability.

“One of the things we do when we meet with students is we let them know that we are there for them,” she said.

One of the major changes that all students must cope with while transitioning to college is the level of responsibility that is placed firmly in the student’s hands.

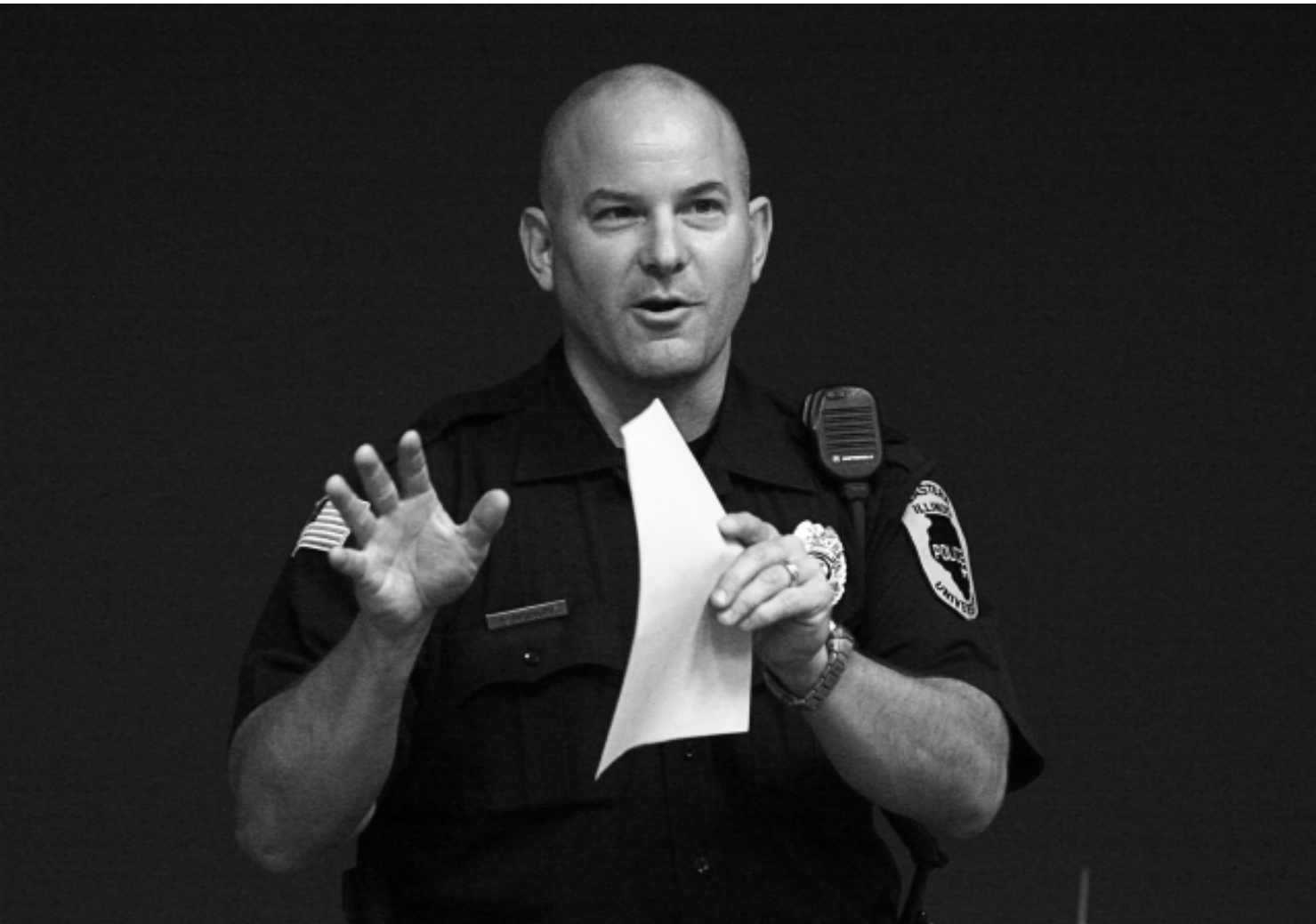
The relationship that Disability Services has with the students can help them overcome that hurdle, by providing them with the tools necessary to succeed academically, according to the Disability Services mission statement.

With increased numbers comes the increased need for resources, Haugh said. Faculty and staff suggest a need for a testing center most often.

“That would probably be our first priority, given more resources,” Haugh said.

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JORDAN BONER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Officer Ryan Risinger of the University Police Department talks to students at the Six Pack meeting on Wednesday in Lumpkin Hall. Risinger talked to students about the differences between the various citations that can be given out for alcohol-related offenses.

# Police present at series

By Jennifer Schwendau  
Staff Reporter

Nearly sixty students attended the third Six Park Series event, “Alcohol and the Law” Wednesday night. The six-week event covers alcohol related topics giving students awareness across campus.

Wednesday night’s event focused on the laws involving alcohol for college students.

“Attendance this week was a lot higher than the first two events, due to more publicity. We sent out packets and a staff wide e-mail encouraging their students to attend,” said Jimmy Friesma, substance abuse coordinator at the Health Education Resource Center.

Many students attended because of requirements for the Gateway program. Several other students were encouraged to attend from their business class.

Officer Ryan D. Risinger, from the University Police Department, was the chosen speaker for the event.

“How many people in this room are 21?” Risinger asked. Only two students raised their hands.

Throughout the night, Risinger explained the affects alcohol could have on someone on any

## “Living in Chicago, the laws seem so different.”

J’briana Johnson, freshman business management major

given night. Regardless of living on or off campus, underage drinking is against the law. Repercussions can be given by Eastern Student Standards or through the city of Charleston.

Both can differ depending on the violation.

Risinger explained how campus tickets are less severe than city ordinances and the fines involved in both.

“City ordinance violations help the city by receiving money, but officers are not out to get money,” Risinger said. “They are trying to preach the importance of alcohol on underage college students.”

Along with underage drinking comes driving under the influence.

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, the Charleston Police have extra shifts for officers to be alert for alcohol violations. Additional officers are on duty throughout the city on DUI patrol.

“Eastern is small enough for students to walk,” Risinger said. “Walking uptown is about 10 blocks. There is no reason for drinking and driving.”

Consequences within the university can differ from Crawl to Advanced Crawl.

Another consequence Risinger talked about was a program sponsored by the Student Standard Board called Party Partners. This program is designed for students who do not need to attend a six-week program because their violation was minor.

“I understood a lot of the things Officer Ryan was saying, a lot of my questions were answered. Living in Chicago, the laws seem so different,” said J’briana Johnson, a freshman business management major.

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CAMPUS

# Trio gears up to perform jazz

By Olivia Angeloff  
Staff Reporter

Faculty members are taking the night off from their university duties and showing off their talents.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center’s Black Box Theatre, the first concert of the faculty artist series will be presented.

This performance is a part of an ongoing series of recitals.

The first concert features a faculty jazz trio.

The director of the jazz band and coordinator of the Eastern jazz combo program, Paul Johnston will be playing the piano.

David Fink, an Eastern music

teacher and coach of the combo program, will be playing the bass in the trio. Jamie Ryan, professor of applied percussion, will be playing the drums.

The concert will include jazz compositions by Thelonious Monk, McCoy Tyner, Sonny Stitt, and pieces from the American Songbook.

Also featured in this jazz concert will be Dr. Sam Fagaly, Eastern director of jazz studies and saxophone professor. “(Fagaly) will be joining the trio for two, possibly three songs,” Fink said.

From the dozens of selections the trio brought in, nine or 10 selections will be played for the concert, Johnston said.

Johnston, Fink, and Ryan are all

looking forward to the concert and are encouraging all students and anyone else interested to come watch and enjoy the music.

“It’s free and it will be swinging,” Ryan said.

The trio is hopeful that students will gain something by seeing their teachers away from their desks, practicing another aspect of music.

“We may have a job but it’s a job that is incredibly enjoyable,” Ryan said.

The concert is not only for entertainment but to show students what is possible in the music field.

Fink said he hopes his students take something away from the performance.

BLOTTER

The University Police Department received a report on Sept. 13 that a credit card was misused online on July 28 at both on and off-campus locations.

This incident is under investigation.

A cannabis complaint was reported at 9:08 p.m. in University Court on Sept. 13.

This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

The University Police Department received a report on Sept. 14 that a white Chevrolet was damaged at an unknown time on Sept. 13 while parked near Buzzard Hall.

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FROM AROUND THE STATE

Sometimes  
nice people are  
atheists, too

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“There are probably no gods.” Many of us have seen these words on plain white fliers posted on campus bulletin boards or scrawled on the sidewalk as we walk to class. Although some may be too disinterested to be affected, it is certainly a bold statement to be made in such a casual context. However, for those who are offended by the general message of the posters put out by NIU’s Atheists, Agnostics, and Free-Thinkers Society (AAFT), I have a simple question. Is a harmless poster, worded with enough courtesy to use a qualifier like “probably,” really that much more offensive than a man commandeering the King Memorial Commons to spew eternal condemnations under the misnomer of Christian evangelism? I realize that one man who chooses to use his lunch breaks to personally warn homosexuals about their inevitable eternal suffering does not represent an entire faith, but I have found myself forced to endure listening to such rants or explain why I don’t go to church to representatives of local churches too many times. I find these types of encounters to be far more imposing, and therefore offensive, than any poster I have seen.

“It is just a statement of what it means to be an atheist,” said Christopher George, junior history and philosophy major and current AAFT president. “Would it be inconsiderate for a Muslim to write ‘Muhammad was the final prophet?’ Would it be wrong for the vegetarian groups to write ‘Factory farming is cruelty?’ To call these two statements inconsiderate is to proclaim that being of these two groups is inconsiderate.”

America has always prided itself on its freedom of religion, but it seems that this ideal has not totally been extended to include freedom from religion as atheism continues to have a negative stigma attached to it.

“It is hard to gauge what a belief system is when you look from the outside in,” said Mimoza Shabani, senior philosophy and psychology major and vice president of AAFT.

“We cleared up a lot of misconceptions about atheism our first meeting. Atheists aren’t here to demoralize society. We are here to ask a simple, incredibly important question: ‘Are there really gods?’”

Ironically enough, the group, which meets Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Neptune Central smart classroom, had to register as a religious group because of a decision of the Student Association Senate based on a Supreme Court case and is consequently ineligible to receive funding from NIU.

To read more go to [northernstar.info](http://northernstar.info)

STAFF EDITORIAL

New traffic violation fees too  
harsh for small time offenders

The Illinois Supreme Court improved an increase on speeding tickets and other violations, which went into affect yesterday. According to an article by The Associated Press, drivers who speed up to 20 mph over the speed limit will pay \$120, which is a \$45 increase from previous years. Drivers going 20 to 29 mph over the limit will pay a \$140 fine, instead of the usual \$45 fine. Drivers who travel 30 mph will pay \$160 for their violation, \$55 dollars more than before the change. Seat-belt violators, unlawful usage of license, driving without a license or while under the influence of drugs or alcohol have also seen an increase. This is the first time traffic violation costs have increased in the state since the 1990s.

The money raised from the new fines will collect more revenue for the Illinois State Police and local governments. While *The Daily Eastern News*’ editorial board thought it was long overdue for an increase in pay for speeding violations, an increase this steep is out of line. The state government is looking for a way to increase funds and they know this will be a moneymaker. Driving over the speed limit is unsafe, but getting charged \$120 for going only ten miles over the speed limit is absolutely ridiculous. If the state wants to make money, they should severely punish those who drive at extreme speeds. Those traveling over 20 mph in a given zone should be forced to pay heavy fines, while those under 20 should be reprimand-

ed, but not as harshly. In Indiana, a person who gets a speeding ticket pays a set court fee, plus they pay a certain amount of money for each mile per hour they are over the speed limit. This seems better than the law Illinois has in place. Not only is the state strapped for cash, but the people driving the cars are also living in the same economic climate. While many may argue that with the new law more people will think twice about going over the speed limit. Everyone knows that is a lie. People will speed regardless of the law, because they do it because they do not think they will get caught. By increasing the traffic violation fee by so much, the state is the one who is committing highway robbery.

FROM THE EASEL

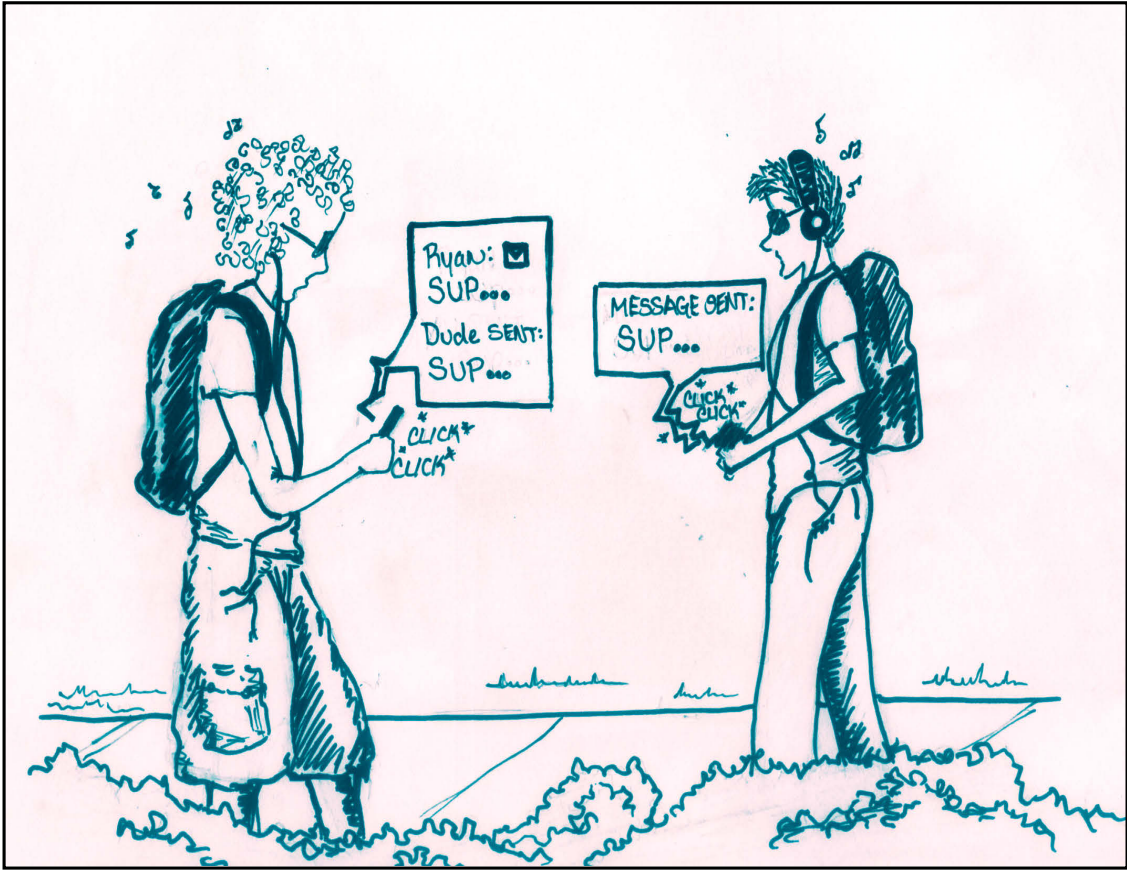


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COLUMN

Money cannot buy beauty, accept yourself

Does your behind lack the roundness you need to fit perfectly in your jeans? Do you need a little junk in your trunk? Well, why not buy a Booty Pop, the padded underwear that adds something to your bottom? For \$19.95, you can add pop to your booty! Really? Are you kidding me? Why would anyone want to buy something like this? Yet, people do buy things like this. They sell Booty Pop online, through infomercials, and in stores like Walgreens. But with the pressure to look perfect at every turn, people will go at any length and wear any ridiculous thing to make their bodies look perfect. And so, many people go beyond wearing silly things under their clothes and choose to surgically change their body into a permanent enhancement. However, people do not think of the consequences of changing their bodies and what the surgeries can do to them. The obsession



Courtney Bruner

for perfect can really hurt. Heidi Montag from “The Hills” has not been shy about her plastic surgeries and then started to regret having them. According to an article from *The Huffington Post* on Sept. 15, after Montag had gotten her size G breast implants, they began to cause her problems and lots of pain. All plastic surgeries are going to hurt especially since most involve some sort of incision with a knife and weeks of recovery no matter the procedure. But not only are her breasts causing her pain, they are making her feel “trapped” in her own body.

However, she is choosing to live with the pain and keep them anyway. I just think that’s ridiculous. She was perfectly fine the way she was before but is choosing to live with the pain to fit in with this idea of perfection. Montag is not the only one that strives for perfection. So many people become super skinny because that’s what they think a beautiful, perfect person is supposed to look like. They forget any idea of what’s healthy for their body. Well, I’m sorry but no one is perfect. So, why not just accept the imperfections? I know that I’m a little on the short side and could stand to lose a few pounds, but that doesn’t mean I’m ugly or that I’m not comfortable with myself. I’ve accepted the fact that I’m not perfect and that’s who makes me who I am.

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UNIVERSITY



KIM FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Director of Student Life Ceci Brinker swears in 11 new senators at the student government meeting in the Tuscola-Arcola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union. They were chosen out of 21 applicants for the senate seats.

# Students sworn into student government

By Kaylia Eskew  
Staff Reporter

Eleven new members were sworn in at the student government meeting Wednesday night. Out of 21 applicants, 11 were chosen to fill the open senate seats.

Each one of the new members told why they wished to be involved in.

“I like to be involved on campus and student government will broaden my view,” said Kaci Abolt, a sophomore undecided major and new student senator. “During the year I hope to hear more from the students. I want to hear their concerns and try to address them.”

Some of the new student senate members were former student govern-

ment members from previous semesters.

After the speeches, Ceci Brinker, student government adviser, swore in the students and they were greeted with a standing ovation.

Student Senate Speaker, Jason Sandidge, welcomed the new members and expressed his excitement at having a full government.

“I apologize to the audience if some of the senator backs are to you, but honestly I love it,” said Sandidge.

There were two changes made to the agenda. The first was to approve the appointment of Michael Stopka as Vice President of the Student Action Team.

The second was to appoint Demarlon Brown as Student Diversity Chair. Both of the changes were approved.

**“I’m a little concerned about how quickly the new members were accepted.”**

Michelle Murphy, student body president

Student Body President Michelle Murphy, started off her report by welcoming the new members, but she also expressed her concerns about how quickly the new members were brought in.

“I’m a little concerned about how quickly the new members were accepted,” said Murphy. “I’m sure you’re (the new senators) all highly qualified, and I’m delighted to have you. But I didn’t

sign on to be a rubber stamp. I wished we had taken the advantage to question each appointment. In spring court, we drill the applicants and they drill us, few souls go through this. In the future I would like this to be taken in consideration.”

Murphy continued her report with news on the position of webmaster and graphic designer. She said five applications have been taken, but there are

still more available in the Student Activity Center. The applications are due on Monday.

Jarrold Scherle made two announcements during the meeting. Panther Nation is currently up to 442 members, only eight members behind last years total. Students can still sign up in the Student Activity Center.

The remainder of the meeting was spent allowing each committee chair to explain a little about what they do and their goals for the semester.

Student government meets every Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 7 p.m.

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CAMPUS

# First Wii Tournament night canceled

By Lauren Lombardo  
Staff Reporter

The first of the Wii Tournament series hosted by The Academy of Lifetime Learning scheduled for today was canceled.

The next two of series event will still be occurring Sept. 23 and 30 if participants sign up. The Wii participants will compete in a friendly competition of Wii tennis, bowling and golf.

The Academy of Lifetime Learning programs are geared towards retired or soon to be retired community members. The program is sponsored by the School of Continuing Education at Eastern Illinois University.

The academy hosts programs year round and even offers a membership, but does not limit the programs only to members. It is open for anyone in the

community who is interested in picking up a hobby or exploring new things.

“This is a program for people who are 50 years of age and older, we offer non-credit programs and workshops,” said Beth Craig, coordinator of program development in the college of continuing education.

“We market it to younger adults also who may be busy raising kids and working who therefore don’t have the time to do the hobby they enjoy,” Craig said. When they reach of retirement and they have all this extra time.

She mentioned also how students attending Eastern who are 50 years of age can participant in these events as well.

Workshops and courses provide fun, learning experiences. They provide a range of programs to interest all people.

The Academy hosts a number of programs and classes which vary every

semester. Recent programs already held this semester include “Cooking for One or Two,” “Easy Computing,” and “Research in Aging.”

Some events coming up are “Plan for a Lifetime” and “History of Castles and Cathedrals Concert Music” on Sept. 28

The classes and programs are presented by various staff, professors, and community members and are held at various sites on campus.

“The aging population is increasing and it is important for us to reach out to them,” said Jeanne Snyder, the past chair of the advisory council for The Academy of Lifetime Learning. “Initially, I became interested in the program because of gerontology, they contacted me since I am also the coordinator of the master gerontology program here.”

There are new program guides that contain the scheduled programs and

classes for the entire semester. Those get delivered to members and businesses around the community.

Usually, members sign up for programs a couple days in advance. The Wii Tournament scheduled for today didn’t have any sign ups until Tuesday. So the tournament was canceled, but the academy is still trying to get people to sign up for the next two dates.

Since the Wii tournament is for older adults, they can play Wii bowling either sitting down or standing up, which aids for participants in wheelchairs.

“With older adults, Wii bowling is very popular in senior centers and such,” said Phyllis Croisant, Kinesiology and Sports Studies Professor at Eastern.

Croisant’s special area of interest is in physical activity and aging. She has done research on Wii Fitness to see if

it improves balance and will prevent falls in older adults. The academy knew about this research and thought it was a great idea to set up a Wii tournament for the aging community.

The participants get to experience the virtual world of Wii with an instructor, Phyllis Croisant. Next week Croisant will be introducing bowling and tennis. Wii golf is scheduled for next week.

Any adults interested in becoming a member of Lifetime Learning, or would like to attend a program such as the Wii Tournament can pick up a semester schedule and sign up in the Office of Continuing Education on the second floor of Blair Hall in Room 2201.

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Law mandates bilingual education

**The Associated Press**

KANKAKEE — A Cinco de Mayo celebration and version of “Feliz Navidad” just won’t cut it.

A new Illinois law now mandates that public schools with preschool programs must offer bilingual education to 3- and 4-year-olds who don’t speak English.

While the law makes Illinois the first state to require an assessment of a child’s ability to speak and understand English, it is years behind

the practices followed by Kankakee area schools that serve large Hispanic populations.

In Momence, for example, preschool coordinator Melissa Collett reports that the programs she oversees have provided bilingual support in the classroom for more than 10 years.

“I would estimate that year-to-year, our English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) students represent about 20 percent of our population,” Collett said. “So, there is no

way we would ignore so many children’s needs.”

She added that the way bilingual education has been offered has changed over the years, but Hispanic heritage has always been a part of the curriculum.

According to the new regulations, districts must determine if incoming students speak another language at home and then assess how well they comprehend English.

If the student has no grasp of English, the district must provide

a class where these students can be offered the same lessons offered to others students -- but in their native language. Meanwhile, they will also be taught English.

In the Iroquois West School District, which serves Danforth, Gilman, Onarga and Thawville, ESL coordinator Barbara Sherman is busy conducting those assessments today.

“We have had native language aides in all of our buildings for years,” she said. “But these assess-

ments just came out last year. I’m doing kindergarten students this week -- I think seven students have been identified for the test. And I will do preschool testing next week.”

Sherman added that the preschool program has a bilingual aide, so students awaiting testing are not missing out of lessons.

In Kankakee School District, bilingual preschool programs have been offered at Mark Twain Primary School for some time.

State’s low suicide rank may change

**By The Associated Press**

CHICAGO — Illinois has the country’s sixth lowest suicide rate, but mental health advocates highlighting the rankings said they don’t

tell the whole story.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness notes the state-by-state data are from 2007. That’s before the economic crisis began and before cuts in services for mental illness.

In a push to get political candidates nationwide to address the problem, the group notes unemployed people face higher risks for suicides.

And the most recent jobs data show Illinois’ unemployment rate at

10.3 percent, above the national average of 9.5 percent.

The suicide rankings show there were 8.6 suicides per 100,000 people in Illinois in 2007, or 1,108 people total.

250,000 gallons of oil recovered from leak

**By The Associated Press**

ROMEOLVILLE — Federal officials said more than 250,000 gallons of oil have been recovered from the site of a pipeline leak outside of Chicago.

Sam Borries is on-scene coordinator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He said it’s too early to say how much oil has leaked from the site.

The 12-foot section of damaged pipe that was blamed for the leak has been replaced and sent to Washington for testing. A damaged water main beneath the pipeline was being repaired Wednesday.

The spill and resulting pipeline shutdown have meant a spike in regional gas prices. Art Meyer is senior vice president for pipeline owner Enbridge Energy Partners. He says officials don’t yet know when oil could begin flowing through the pipeline again.

The problem was discovered Thursday.

Police probe bomb death of man in park

**The Associated Press**

CHICAGO — Police were investigating the death of a man whose decapitated body was found Tuesday in a suburban Chicago park after one of two explosive devices in his possession apparently detonated.

Evanston Police Cmdr. Tom Guenther said the man had been identified, but his name was being withheld pending notification of kin.

Guenther said authorities didn’t know why the man had the explosives.

Investigators seized a computer

at the man’s home and planned to send it to the FBI.

They planned to send it to the FBI because it was believed to contain “pertinent information,” he said.

The sheriff’s department determined an explosive device killed the man, and another device identified as a pipe bomb was found near the body.

Guenther said bomb squad technicians rendered it inoperable.

Dale Wyatt, 31, said he found the body shortly before 6 a.m. while walking his dog and called police.

“I thought it was a joke,” Wyatt said. “I thought it was a mannequin.”

The body was shirtless, wearing only what appeared to be jogging pants, he said.

Wyatt said he only realized it was a body when a woman also walking her dog pointed a flashlight toward it.

Wyatt said there was a strong smell of gunpowder near the man, who had been decapitated at the shoulders and whose legs were folded beneath him.

He said he saw a brown paper bag and a gallon jug near the body.

Guenther said officers cordoned off the area, evacuated some of the homes closest to the body and called the bomb squad.

Later, officials closed the nearby Nichols Middle School for the day.

About two hours before the body was found, police were called to the area by residents of the neighborhood who reported hearing a loud explosion, he said.

Police believed at the time a blown transformer may have caused the noise, but their search of the area turned up nothing.

Illinois gets a \$1.2M fix for gun background checks

**Grant will help check system**

**By The Associated Press**

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois is getting a federal grant to improve its participation in a national system of background checks for would-be gun owners.

The \$1.2 million grant will help Illinois automate how it submits mental health records to a national background check system.

The U.S. Justice Department awarded grants to Illinois and seven other states.

Federal law bars gun ownership for people who’ve been judged dangerously mentally ill by a court and those who’ve

been committed to a mental institution.

Background checks allow the FBI to deny gun sales to people with disqualifying mental health histories.

Paul Helmke of the nonpartisan Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence says states often fail to submit records of dangerously mentally ill persons to the national system.

ShakeOut prepares residents for midwestern earthquakes

**By The Associated Press**

SPRINGFIELD — Think earthquakes and Illinois may not immediately come to mind.

But authorities said earthquakes can and do occur in the state and they’re urging Illinoisans to become more aware of how to react.

The Illinois Emergency Management Agency said residents should start thinking about participating in an earthquake preparedness drill.

The drill is called “The Great Central U.S. ShakeOut.”

It takes place on April 28 next year.

Last year, more than one million people in Illinois and seven other states in and around the New Madrid Seismic Zone took part in “The Great Central U.S. ShakeOut.”

IEMA’s interim director, Joe Klinger, noted that one of the most powerful earthquakes in the continental U.S. occurred along the New Madrid 200 years ago.

And he said there is a clear risk of another such earthquake.

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DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Vice Presidents of the EIU Video Gamers, Walter Martin, a junior communication major and Anthony Butler, a sophomore sociology major, play Halo Reach during the launch party Wednesday in the 7th Street Underground.

A website is in the works for the club, but for now they send out information through their Facebook group. For more informa-

tion about the EIU Video Gamers, contact the club's president, Justin Rhodes, at jarhodes3@eiu.edu.

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HOT DOGS, from page 1

The name gradually took form with the help of his brothers, Jeff and Justin, but it's unclear as to why they decided upon Planet Wiener.

"We can't really say because we don't even know ourselves," said Centers.

The owners said the location would be perfect for pleasing Eastern students.

"Students can expect an old time, neighborhood hot dog joint, that will be a fun place to go but you will also feel at home," said Centers.

Part of this, is the layout of the store which captures that old time experience.

With bottle caps, license plates and posters on the walls, customers will experience an old-fashion diner.

There will be a combination of classic and new rock music to complete the tone.

The menu consists of everything on their sign, "Dogs, Burgers and Fries."

"Nothing is frozen, always fresh," said Jeff Centers, another co-owner.

Including over 36 toppings for customers to create a hot dog.

The owners are working on late night hours and a delivery service to help attract the university crowd.

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CONSTITUTION, from page 1

"I will now look at the Constitution in a new light," Fecht said. "Listening to the professors today I feel I have been misunderstanding the First Amendment as well as misusing it."

Maggie Hockenberry, a freshman journalism major, said she felt the panel was very informative.

"The constitution constructs our world, however, people abuse the First Amendment by saying negative comments and bringing people down," Hockenberry said.

Ferris said her goal was to educate students about the First Amendment through various perspectives.

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CARMAN, from page 1

The economic circumstances behind the decision are students will not be taking as much food as they would if they had a tray, which would save food from being wasted.

This then allows the school to save money by ordering smaller amounts of food. The school also saves money by not having to wash all the trays and the plates with wasted food on them.

From an environmental standpoint it allows Carman Hall to go green by saving water to wash more dishes.

Hudson said he also wants to promote students being more efficient when choosing what to eat.

He said without trays students will have to grab less food rather than putting a lot of food on their tray and throwing half of the food out.

Students have realized that they will not be able to grab as much food as they want without having the trays.

For the most part, students are only bothered by not having any trays because they have no space to carry cell phones or wallets that would usually place on the tray.

"Students are probably annoyed not at the fact that they have to grab less food, but they

have to find a place to carry the things that they bring with them into the dinning center. People usually have to pick out a place to eat before they go get the food now," said Sam Quero, a freshman elementary education major. At first, students did not know the reason behind Carman Hall no longer having trays, but recently Panther Dinning has printed out small cards informing students of the reasoning.

"I believe that it is a great thing to do because you are helping the environment out a lot and I believe the other dinning centers should follow suit as well," said Matt Barbian, a senior business education major.

Based on the feedback from focus groups set up by Housing and Dinning, the other dinning center could also get rid of the trays as soon as next year.

"The reason to why Carman Hall was chosen over other dining center was because the majority of students living there are freshmen and are not accustomed to ways of the past like the older student would be," stated Hudson.

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Freshman pre-engineering major Ross Perkins eats lunch in the Carman Dining Hall Wednesday.

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28 New wings  
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33 Cuts and splices film, e.g.  
35 Snake's place  
37 Mrs. Woodrow Wilson  
39 Longtime Chicago Bears coach  
40 Mexico's national flower  
41 "The Great Gatsby" setting
- 42 Prerequisite for many a prescription  
43 Flower named for its smell  
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47 Married  
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NATION

Heisman Trust:  
no 2005 winner

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK— And the Heisman Trophy winner for 2005 is — no one.

Rather than replace Reggie Bush, who returned his trophy after a scandal erupted, the officials who administer the award decided it would remain vacant for that year.

There was some initial talk that the trophy might go to former Texas quarterback Vince Young, who finished a distant second to Bush in the voting.

However, Heisman Trust President William Dockery told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday that the eight trustees never decided to take the trophy away from Bush nor did they receive any advance notice of Bush's decision.

"We're certainly not upset Reggie resolved the issue," he said.

The Heisman board held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, but Dockery said there were no plans to make a final decision about Bush and the 2005 Heisman at that time.

Turns out they did not have to.

Before the meeting started, Bush announced he would make the unprecedented move of forfeiting the Heisman he won while starring at running back for Southern California. In June, after a four-year investigation, the NCAA ruled Bush was ineligible for the 2005

season for receiving improper benefits.

Players are required to be in good standing with the NCAA to be eligible for college football's highest honor.

Even before Dockery said there would be no winner or revote for 2005, Young said he didn't want the Heisman anyway.

"I would not want to have it, and don't want the trophy. Like I said, 2005, Reggie Bush is the Heisman Trophy winner. Why would I want it?" he told reporters after Tennessee Titans practice in Nashville.

Dockery said Bush, now with the New Orleans Saints, met with some of the trustees in New York several weeks ago.

"Reggie requested a meeting," Dockery said.

He did not disclose what was discussed, but did say Bush was given no indication the trust might strip him of the award because a decision had not been made.

"There wasn't heavy discussion about it," Dockery said. "We were waiting for the NCAA decision and potential appeals. There was no lean from the members as far as I can tell."

USC was hit with heavy sanctions by the NCAA this summer after it determined Bush and his family had received hundreds of thousands of dollars in gifts from two fledgling California-based marketing agents.

PIEKARSKI, from page 12

The game was physical. Three minutes into the game the Leathernecks lost one of their starting defenseman Oskar Gasecki to an ankle injury.

The Panthers were also unable to avoid the injury bug losing starting midfielder Darby Kehoe to a knee injury.

"Darby had a blow to the knee so we are just going to see what happens to him, hopefully he will be in good shape," Howarth said.

Eastern also had a minor scare when goalkeeper Sean Molony went up for a save with three minutes left and was taken out by a Western forward. He was able to finish off his first shutout of the year but was shaken up after the game.

"He is a trooper I think that he will be fine, it just went a little bit strange there with a good ding to the head," Howarth said.

Junior defenseman Graham Lynch said he is feeling good about the direction the team is going.

"I am feeling very confident," Lynch said.

Piekarski said this team can play at a much higher level and they are going to try and prove their doubters wrong.

"We can definitely play a lot better than we did today, but if we play at this intensity, and we score goals, we are definitely going to win more games than we are predicted," Piekarski said.

The Panthers return to action on the road Saturday against DePaul at 4 p.m.

Eastern is looking to continue their success against DePaul. The Panthers hold a 2-0 all-time record against the Blue Demons.

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KACIE BERRY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Eastern Illinois midfielder Jonathan Hinds defends the ball against Western Illinois Wednesday afternoon at Lakeside Field.

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Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said he has a ton of confidence in O'Neill, not only at the position he is asking him to play, but also as a leader.

"Mike might assumed Willie's responsibilities to lead the offense up front," Spoo said. "I think he is definitely capable of doing that."

O'Neill said he thinks the new players on the offensive line can step up in their roles and succeed.

O'Neill said his opportunity to step into Henderson's role is exciting.

"I think it's a great opportunity to step up and take a big role on the team," O'Neill said.

Red-shirt junior Ryan Grossman will also be out for Saturday's game.

According to Jager, he has a head injury.

Although there will be three new offensive linemen Saturday, O'Neill said everybody is prepared for it because they have been working on being a versatile line all summer and fall.

"Throughout camp (offensive line coach) Brian Callahan has been doing a good job of moving people around the line," O'Neill said.

Now that the Panthers have done preparation for this circumstance, O'Neill said overcoming the situation won't be any more difficult.

"We're used to it," O'Neill said.

The fact that the offensive line

hasn't been able to be stable this season is causing trouble O'Neill said.

"The offensive line is a team within a team," O'Neill said. "If one person makes one false step, it's hard to fix."

However, O'Neill said when an offensive line is on the same comfort level with each other, the results are unbelievable.

While O'Neill and the coaches are confident in their offensive linemen stepping up into important roles, a bigger picture worries Spoo.

"Now we are worried about red-shirts," Spoo said.

With three fewer offensive linemen available for play, the Panthers will be forced to bring some true

freshmen on the road trip this weekend as back-ups.

Hopefully, Spoo said, they won't have to play them.

"That would mean someone else went down," Spoo said. "And it would mean they would lose their red-shirt."

In order to red-shirt, a player isn't allowed to see any on-field action on game days.

The offensive linemen will have a friendly face to block for this week, as senior running back Mon Williams is returning from a knee injury that sidelined him for the first two games.

According to Jager, Williams has

looked good in practice. He said Williams is ready physically, but needs to be mentally ready on game-day.

Even if he's only in a limited role this weekend, offensive coordinator Roy Wittke said having Williams in the game is going to be beneficial.

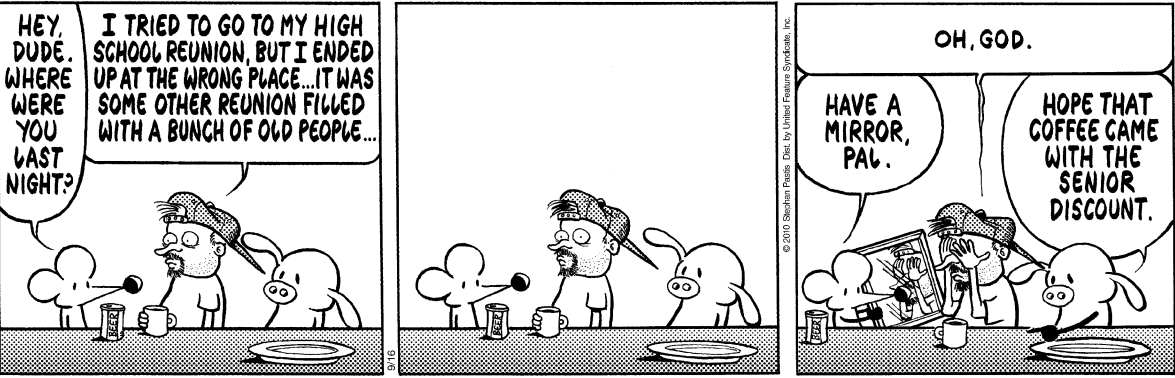
"Anything we get out of Mon is a bonus," Wittke said.

The Panthers will begin Ohio Valley Conference play this weekend, as they play Tennessee-Martin at 6 p.m. Saturday in Martin, Tenn.

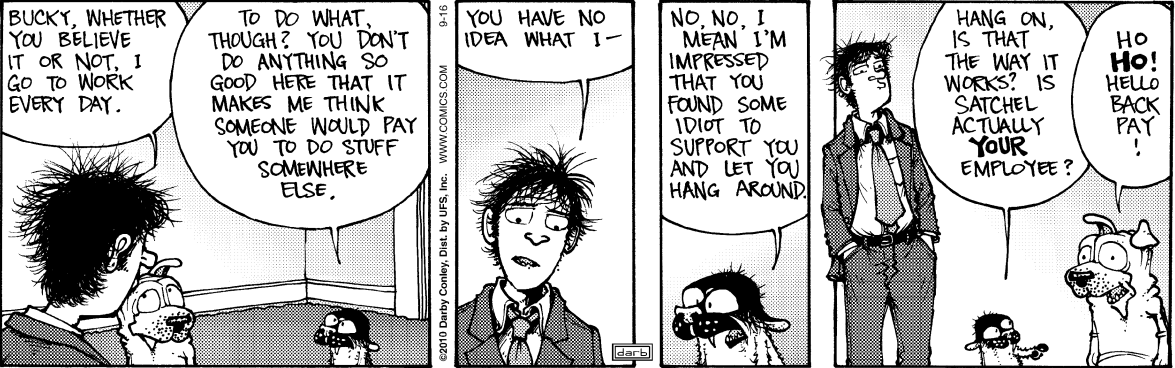
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NATION

Vick makes the most  
of his opportunity

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA— Michael Vick's dazzling performance in the Philadelphia Eagles' season-opening loss to Green Bay was even more impressive considering how long it had been since the former Pro Bowl quarterback played meaningful minutes in the NFL.

A total of 1,350 days, to be exact.

The last time Vick started a game with the Atlanta Falcons was on Dec. 31, 2006. In football terms, that's an eternity. Yet there he was, the same old No. 7, once known for throwing a football harder and farther than just about anyone.

Back then, Vick was just as exciting running as the best running backs because of his ability to slice one way, cut the other way and race by everybody.

Four years later, he was doing it again.

"It was gratifying to go out and have fun playing the game of football, playing the way I like to play and playing the way the game is dictated and just have fun," Vick said Wednesday.

"Sometimes we have a tendency to make the game more serious than what it is and put a lot of pressure on ourselves, which is normal, which is good," he added, "because you have to do that in order to bring the best out of yourself."

If Kevin Kolb cannot play Sunday because of a concussion, Vick will make his first start in 45 months when the Eagles (0-1) visit the Detroit Lions (0-1).

Instead of a half, he will get four quarters to showcase his skills and silence the critics who said he'd never resuscitate his career after spending 18 months in federal prison for his role in a dogfighting operation.



WOMEN’S SOCCER



# Last line of defense

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Senior Danielle Flynn and juniors Erika Prazma, Hillary Blake and Sam Balek are the top defenders on the women’s soccer team and have been part of the reason why the team has only given up five goals this season.

By **Jordan Pottorff**  
Staff Reporter

The Panthers’ strong defensive core has kept them within reaching distance of the Ohio Valley Conference leading Austin Peay, this season. The Panthers have a record of 3-4-1; but that record could be much worse if it were not for the defensive play the Panthers have shown in 2010. Eastern head coach Summer Perala’s defensive squad includes senior goalkeeper Kaylin Lobert, junior defenders Erika Prazma, Sam Balek and Hillary Blake, senior defender Danielle Flynn and freshman defender Lauren Hoppensteadt. They have limited their opponents’

offensive attack all season long. The Panthers have allowed goals in just four of their eight games this season, and have allowed multiple goals in just one game. “We have a good sense of chemistry and we all communicate well with each other,” Lobert said. The strong defensive core has battled through over 800 minutes of play this season, and have only let five balls find the back of the net. “If we keep playing like we are, we will get where we want to be,” Blake said. The Panther opponents average a mere 0.6 goals per game this season against the stingy Panther defense. “We have done a good job of keeping everyone organized and getting

everyone involved in the game,” Prazma said. The Panthers defensive play has not gone unnoticed, as Balek was awarded with the Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week for games played in the first weekend of the season. “It is a great honor and I am very happy to represent EIU in the Ohio Valley Conference,” Balek said. Lobert is making her senior year in between the crossbars her finest year yet. Lobert is turning in a career year for the Panthers so far. Lobert has been defending the goal for the majority of the season as well as she can for her Panther squad. “Kaylin sees the field very well and does a good job communicating with

**“If we keep playing like we are, we will get where we want to be.”**  
Hillary Blake, junior defenders

us on the back line,” Flynn said. Lobert was the recipient of the Ohio Valley Conference Goalkeeper of the Week award for games played Aug. 27-29. “Kaylin brings knowledge to the game and acts as the brain of the team,” Prazma said. Lobert has saved 29 shots and completed four shutouts in eight games this season. A total of four balls have found

the back of the net, while Kaylin Lobert has been defending the pipes. The Panther defense will be back on display this weekend, as they will battle to keep the Miami (Ohio) Redhawks and the Western Illinois Leathernecks off the scoreboard. *Jordan Pottorff can be reached at 581-7944 or jbpottorff@eiu.edu.*

## STATE

# Cutler sees positives, room to improve

By **The Associated Press**  
LAKE FOREST, — Tony Romo knows a thing or two about life in the gossip pages, so if anyone can offer Jay Cutler advice about handling the headlines, the Dallas Cowboys’ quarterback is the man. After all, Romo has been linked to Jessica Simpson, Carrie Under-

wood and Candice Crawford. Cutler reportedly has spent time with reality TV star Kristin Cavallari. “At the end of the day, you either develop a turtle shell to what people who don’t matter think about you or you don’t and you let it affect you,” Romo said Wednesday. “You have to be able to put blinders on, have tunnel vision and go out

and continue to work and do what makes you be good at what you do.” Presumably, the two quarterbacks have more important things on their minds headed into Sunday’s game when Chicago visits Dallas. Cutler looked pretty good in the opener against the Detroit Lions on Sunday, throwing for 372 yards while the offense racked up 463 in

all, yet that 19-14 victory left plenty of room for improvement by the offense. There were four turnovers. There were problems inside the 20, not to mention one head-scratching decision by coach Lovie Smith on a failed fourth down at the goal line. There was also a failure by Detroit’s Calvin Johnson to properly

secure what looked like the go-ahead touchdown catch in the closing seconds, preserving the victory. There was no shortage of talking points, including this one: Devin Hester, the Bears’ supposed No. 1 receiver, caught just one pass — a 17-yarder on the game’s opening possession and the only time he was targeted.

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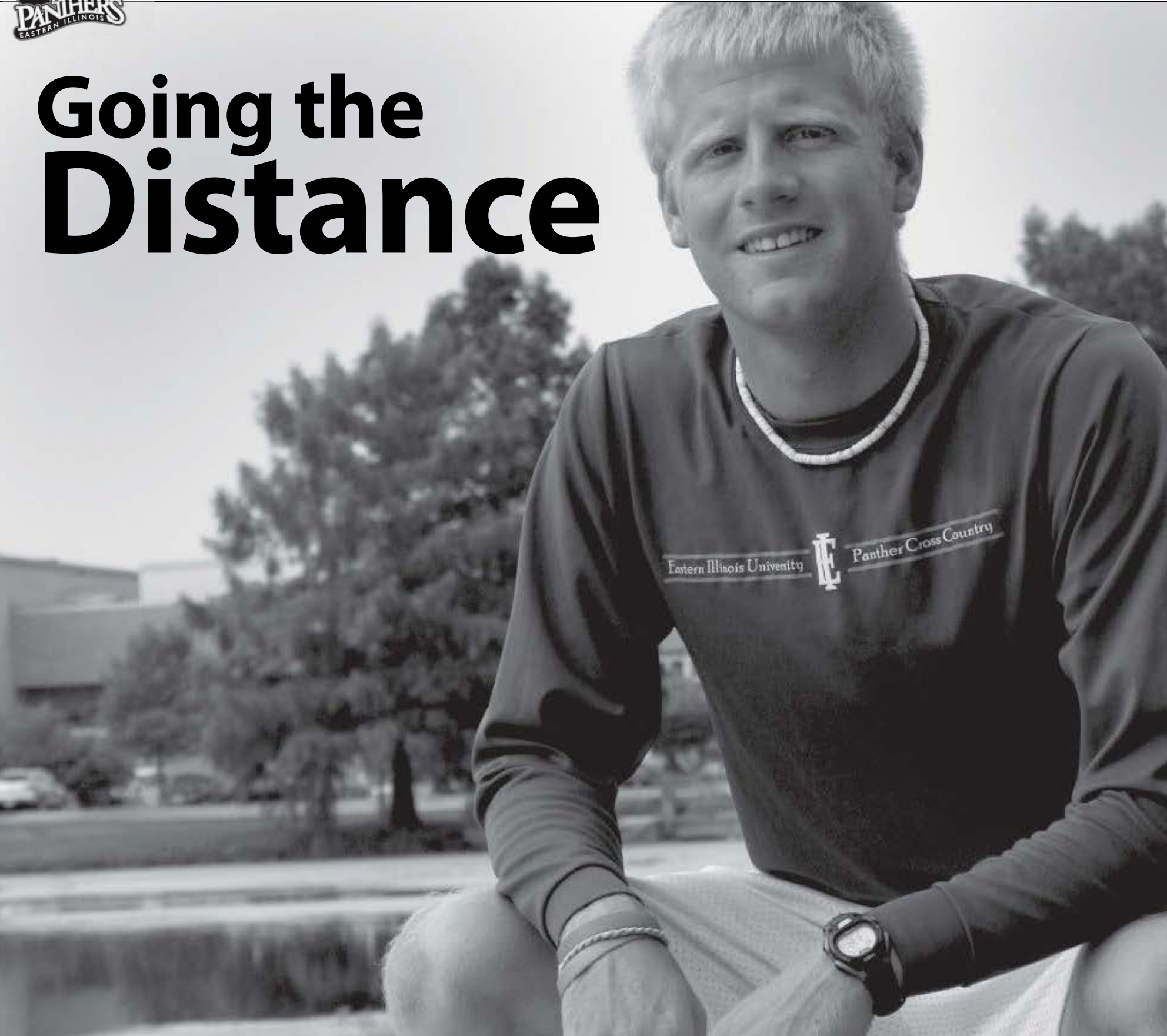
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Top Cat  
with junior cross country runner Matt Feldhake



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Matt Feldhake, junior cross country runner, finished first out of 81 runners in the Panther Invite last Friday. He hopes to continue his success in the upcoming Illinois Intercollegiate this Friday hosted by Illinois State.

By Dominic Renzetti  
Staff Reporter

Imagine yourself in Matt Feldhake's shoes during last Friday's Panther Open.  
It's the last stretch of an 8K race. You're in second place, right behind the leader. You're tired and fatigued. You're almost out of breath. You're legs feel like they might collapse under you at any moment.  
You can hear the excitement of the

crowd as you approach the finish line.  
Do you settle for second place or do you give it all you've got and go for the win?  
Feldhake went for the win.  
The Effingham native finished the race with a time of 25:39.69, narrowly beating out North Dakota's Josh LeBlanc, who finished with a time of 25:40.67.  
But for Feldhake, it wasn't all about personal glory.  
"Really, I was just glad that I had

obviously won the race, but really I was glad that the team had finished as well as we had," Feldhake said.  
The team finished with eight racers in the top 25 at the Panther Open – four of them in the top 10.  
From the start, Feldhake was prepared mentally and physically.  
"Coming in coach (Erin) Howarth had a specific game plan that she wanted to stick to," Feldhake said.  
"We knew that if we stuck to the game plan and stayed confident, ev-

erything would turn out for the best."  
Feldhake has high hopes set for not only himself, but for his team this season.  
"For myself personally, I want to be an all-conference runner by the end of the year," Feldhake said. "Our goal for the team is that we want to be one of the top teams in the conference and competing for a conference title."  
Not only does Feldhake want his team to win the Ohio Valley Conference, but also he said he hopes East-

ern will be one of the top 15 teams in the region.  
"Those are pretty much the things we're working towards everyday," he said.  
Feldhake and the Eastern cross country team are looking to prove themselves this weekend. They will be in action on Friday at the Illinois Intercollegiate in Bloomington.  
  
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FOOTBALL



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University of Central Arkansas sophomore running back Terence Bobo is tackled by sophomore defensive lineman Artavious Dowdell and two other Panthers during the Sept. 11 game at O'Brien Field.

# Linemen Garrity out for season

## Three linemen out Saturday

By Alex McNamee  
Sports Editor

The depth chart is changing rapidly for the Eastern football team this year. This weekend, there will be three new faces along the offensive line.

As if the 37-7 loss to Cen-

tral Arkansas last weekend wasn't bad enough for the Panthers, the game yielded three injuries.

After leaving the UCA game Saturday, red-shirt junior offensive lineman Mike Garrity got some bad news this week.

The training staff knew he had a knee injury, and associate athletic trainer David Jager diagnosed him with a torn ACL – out for the season.

"We are setting up a plan of

care to take care of him," Jager said.

Garrity is a mainstay on the right side of the offensive line, and the Panthers will have to replace him.

Two other offensive linemen went down against Central Arkansas, and both will be out for at least the next game.

Red-shirt junior Willie Henderson left Saturday's game with a neck injury. According to Jager, he

has been on and off with his neck problems for a while.

Henderson will be kept out Saturday's game against Tennessee-Martin in order to give him rest.

"With him it's going to be a week by week evaluation to see where he's at," Jager said.

In place of Henderson, who is a co-captain for the Panthers, red-shirt sophomore Mike O'Neill will get the start.

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MEN'S SOCCER

# Piekarski gets finishing touch

## Panthers notch first win, 1-0

By Rob Mortell  
Staff Reporter

Junior midfielder Zach Piekarski scored the Panther's first goal of the season, but more importantly, he gave Eastern their first win against Western Illinois Wednesday.

With just seven minutes remaining in the game, Piekarski passed the ball up to junior midfielder Ryan Child. Child made a move against a defenseman and passed to a wide-open Piekarski.

The right-footed Piekarski put the shot in the back of the net with a powerful left foot to the lower left corner.

"It felt good, it felt really good," Piekarski said. "I didn't even think about it, I just put my

foot through it and it went in."

Western is a future conference opponent for Eastern, who will move from the Missouri Valley Conference to the Summit League next year.

The win proves that the Panthers will be able to contend in the Summit because Western won the conference tournament last year.

The win improves the Panther's record to 1-3 and their re-

cord against rival Western stands at 32-11-5.

Eastern coach Adam Howarth said he was happy with the intensity the team displayed.

"It was nice," Howarth said. "I think the effort was good. I think we started off real well, we had five or six corners in the first five minutes so I think that set the tone for us and it was worthy of a good win," Howarth said.

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VIEWS



Brad Kupiec

# Volleyball much healthier than last year

While it is never safe to assume a full season of health in any sport until the year is complete, and every team sustains minor injuries here and there, this year the Panther volleyball squad looks healthier.

They are much improved from last year's team, which was decimated by injuries all year.

Last year's team was riddled by injuries most of the year, many to key players.

This left players playing at unfamiliar spots on the court and as a result, the team did poorly, with a final record of 11-21, including a dismal 3-14 within the Ohio Valley Conference.

This year, is a different story.

Last year's injuries and positional issues have been a learning experience, with this year's team returning six starters. The girls from last year's team are now stronger, smarter players for the experience.

Having to adapt and adjust last year increased their knowledge of the game, as well as improving their on-court instincts.

Assuming that this year's Panthers remain relatively healthy, they will be better off for their struggles last year, and potentially have a shot to dethrone conference leader Austin Peay.

They are currently second in the conference, percentage points ahead of Morehead State, who is in third place.

While an assumption of health is never a safe one, the Panthers are almost guaranteed to be healthier this year than last.

They were decimated last year, and suffered in conference play as a result. In effect, there is nowhere to go but up for this year's squad.

The Panthers return six starters from last year's team, which has contributed to team unity and chemistry, both on the court and off. Most of this year's team also got to hang around over this past summer to train together, giving them time to develop close bonds with one another.

These bonds are really beginning to show with the Panthers' teamwork this year, shown statistically by junior setter Chrissie Albers leading the Harvard tournament in assists. Also, she set up 32 of Eastern's 37 team kills in their opener last weekend against Eastern Michigan.

The team also has a new head coach. Kate Price, a Eastern assistant last year, brings not only big-time experience as a player, but also one tumultuous year as an assistant to this year's team.

Price played on a national championship team during her career at Big Ten powerhouse Penn State.

Her career may have only ended two short years ago, but she is more than ready to handle the pressure of a head coaching job.

She has the maturity to lead her team, but is also young enough to relate to the girls on a personal level.

This makes her the perfect choice to coach the Panthers, which has also contributed to their strong start and great potential this season.

Between a hopefully healthier season than last year, six returning starters and a new, young head coach, this year's Panthers are looking great.

And they're only getting better.

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Volleyball  
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Friday vs. Illinois Intercollegiate  
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Women's Cross Country  
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